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Safety Performance

- The Fluor Hanford team as a whole has worked in excess of 3.6 million hours since the last lost away workday injury.
- Among the continuing group safety records this quarter were those for two groups involved in multiple highly hazardous and extremely complex cleanup activities:
 - ✓ The Spent Nuclear Fuel Project team has compiled more than 3 million safe hours.
 - ✓ The Nuclear Material Stabilization Project team has now logged close to 2 million safe hours.
- Also, Safeguards and Security employees, whose activities include intense physical training, passed the 1-million-hour plateau, as did a collection of support-staff functions that include Legal, ES&H and Communications.

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Electrician Randy Phenneger, repairing a surveillance camera, credits the excellent safety culture of the Technical Security maintenance team to coworkers who watch out for each other and seek immediate medical attention when mishaps occur. In April, the group of 30 engineers, instrument technicians and electricians marked 20 years without anyone missing a day's work due to a job-related injury. The crew engineers and maintains Hanford's security equipment.

Safe for Decades



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Sharing Best Practices

Nathan Neff, son of Fluor Hanford chemist Cheryl Neff-Sites, tries operating a model crane at the Hanford Health and Safety Expo. More than 20,000 visited the May Expo's 118 exhibits, 16 demonstrations and forklift rodeo competition put on by Hanford workers. Also in May, Fluor Hanford organized DOE's national ALARA (As Low As Reasonably Achievable) Conference. It showcased radiological work practices in 24 presentations, 6 workshops and a site tour for attendees from Hanford and DOE operations at Idaho Falls, Los Alamos, Rocky Flats and West Valley; the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard; and other nuclear-related facilities.

